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NEXT ISSUE

HAMILTON LIFE

APRIL 12

VOLUME XXXIV — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932 — NUMBER 19

ATHLETES TO GET LETTERS ON THURSDAY

Twenty Men Earn H In Basketball and Hockey

NUMERALS GIVEN

Fifty-nine Are to Receive the Class Insignia at Same Time

MEETING AFTER CHAPEL

Awards to Be Made at Assembly of Undergraduate Association Thursday Morning

Awards for hockey and basketball will be made at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association to be held this Thursday after chapel services. These will include numerals won in class competition as well as the Varsity "H" for the regulars who represented Hamilton College in the two major winter sports.

Letters in hockey will be given to the following men: Eames, Scagel, Wettlaufer, Heyl, Crumb, Dixon, Sellers, Harding, Edwards, Collins, Crane, and Ready.

Basketball awards are to be made to the following: Pritchard, Ollikainen, Fogle, Orcutt, Scarpitto, Frank, Fay, Burke, and Hummer.

A total of fifty-nine men will receive class awards in the same sports at the meeting. Eleven seniors, eleven juniors, sixteen sophomores, and twenty-one freshmen are to be given numerals. Thirty-one of the insignia are to be given in hockey and twenty-eight will be awarded to the basketball players.

CHARLATANS WILL PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS ON APRIL 22

Four Pieces to Be Staged During Week-end of House Party

After much deliberation and consultation the Charlatans have made a final decision as to the plays they will present on Friday, April 22, before an audience composed of House Party girls and their escorts.

The decision to give the plays on this date followed the cancellation of a joint play with Wells College. The tryouts for the plays will be held tomorrow night in the Little Theatre. Five plays have been selected and of this number four will be given.

The first play which will be presented will be the Charlatans Prize Play of last year. This play, entitled "The White Haired Boys", was written by Paul Joseph Friedlander, '31. It is an attempt to give the neutral's viewpoint on the fraternity situation.

The other plays which will be staged have not been definitely decided upon.

Wins Third Letter

Everett N. Ollikainen, '33

Ollikainen, who is to be awarded a basketball letter, will become the first three-letter man in the Class of 1933.

Economics Club Hears Fitzgerald

Speaking on transportation and its problems, especially those in connection with the railroads, J. M. Fitzgerald addressed members of the Economics Club and the Faculty at the Psi Upsilon house Wednesday night. Mr. Fitzgerald, who was returning from an extended trip to the west and stopping off at Utica, is Vice Chairman of the Council on Public Relations for the Eastern Railways. A. Kirk White, of the Executive Council of the Economics club, presided.

Mr. Fitzgerald traced the history of railroads from the point of view of their growth and development. He discussed the competition of buses and other motor carriers with the railroads and showed how motor transports, airplane transports, and water transports had actually been subsidized by the government. The subsidy of airplane transportation is revealed in the fact that the government pays 14 cents to send a letter by airmail while the public can do the same thing for five cents. Subsidy of motor transportation is brought out in the fact that the motor vehicles which use the roads for freighting purposes have to pay no tax based on the wear and tear they put on them. In other words they are getting practically free a road bed which is supported by taxes paid by the general public. Besides this the states have had to strengthen bridges and roads to take care of the additional wear made by the heavy motor vehicles. For this the motor transports have had to pay nothing.

Discusses I. C. C. Hearing

Another criticism made by the railroads is that motor transportation has no regulation imposed on it, while the railroads are ruled by the Interstate Commerce Commerce Commission. Even the motor transporters realize that some tax ought to be placed on them, but so far there has been no way in which to get an unbiased investigation on how high that tax should be. The railroad interests claim it should be one thing, while the motor transports think it should be something entirely dif-

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DECAGON TOPS FRATERNITIES IN STANDINGS

Non-Fraternity Group First in Semester Averages

THETA DELTS NEXT

Dekes and Emersonians Drop As TKE and Chi Beta Sigma Advance

Advancing from a third place of two years' standing, Decagon this term passed Delta Kappa Epsilon and Emerson Literary Society to take first honors on the list of fraternity averages which has recently been announced for the past semester.

Decagon leads with an average of 78.916, topping Theta Delta Chi, which holds second place with 77.553, by a lead of 1.363, and beating the former Deke figure by 2.046. The Dekes this term dropped from first to sixth place, while the Emerson Literary Society, which last year held second place, went down to fifth. Large gains were made by Tau Kappa Epsilon, advancing from eighth to third place, Chi Beta Sigma coming from ninth to fourth place, and Alpha Delta Phi which rose from next to last place to the seventh. Chi Psi, Lamda Chi Alpha, and the Neutrals all slipped to lower positions, Chi Psi dropping from fourth to tenth.

Five New Men Elected To Delta Sigma Rho

Three seniors and two juniors were elected to membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, at a meeting of the active chapter held Wednesday night at Emerson Hall. Those chosen—Edward Gerard Hooks, Roy Lacey Smith, and Arthur Harold Stein, all '32, and Irving Gellman and R. Kerford Wilson, both '33,—are all men who have appeared twice for Hamilton in intercollegiate debates and have had an active interest in debating for at least two years.

Dekes and Tekes Reach Fraternity Basketball Final

Overcoming stern opposition in the earlier rounds of the tournament, D. K. E. and the Tekes will battle for the interfraternity trophy Wednesday. Victory for the Dekes will give last year's champions permanent possession of the cup.

In the Saturday semi-finals the strong Deke team eliminated E. L. S., by a score of 14 to 6, and Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Chi Psi, 18 to 15. In the second round of the tournament the Theta Delts were defeated by Delta Kappa Epsilon by the score of 20 to 9, and Sigma Phi lost to E. L. S., by the overwhelming count of 32 to 2.

The Theta Delt-Deke game was marked by good team work and accurate shooting. William Weld, '35, playing with the Dekes, was high scorer of the contest with nine points to his credit. Hugh Jones, '35, of the Dekes, came second with six tallies while Jerry Kennedy, '34, was high scorer for the losers with four points. During the first half the Theta Delts held their strong opponents to a score of 7-2, but failed in checking the Dekes in a last-minute rally which resulted in a final score of 20 to 9.

The Emerson Literary Society scored an easy victory over Sigma Phi with a one-sided score of 32-2. E. L. S. scored eighteen points in the first half the Sigs' single basket. In the last half they ran up 14 more points while the Sigs failed to score. McGee and Allen were high scorers for E. L. S. with eight points apiece, while Scobie scored for Sigma Phi.

Both of Saturday's games were marked by good play on the part of all four teams. Fine floorwork and careful guarding kept up the interest throughout the contests.

New Chapel Markers Announced Yesterday

It was announced yesterday that Robert Maclary Diggs, Irving Gellman, Charles Russell Hyde, Willard Hall Parsons, and Ellsworth Frederick Qualey have accepted appointments to chapel marking positions. These men will be assisted by I. LaVerne Nichols, R. Kerford Wilson, and Gordon Vogt Vickery. Nominations of the appointees was approved at the faculty meeting last week. Appointments to these positions are considered as a recognition of high character and high scholarship. The new markers will begin their work immediately after the Spring Recess.

PRESIDENT FERRY HOST TO SENIORS

Entertainment Provided by Musicians at Annual Reception

Featured by an interesting musical concert, the President's annual reception to the Senior Class was held Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ferry. Many members of the Faculty were also present.

Mrs. Santina Leone, soprano, and Miss Eileen Malone, harpist, furnished the musical entertainment in the form of an excellently rendered and well-balanced program, comprised of solos by each of the artists, and several duets. The concert was opened with Tosti's well-known "Serenade", and Rubinstein's "Since First I Met Thee", both sung by Mrs. Leone with harp accompaniment. "Pace Dio Mio" by Verdi followed as a soprano solo, after which Miss Malone played the sprightly "Feerie", a prelude and danse by Marcel Tournier.

Mrs. Leone next rendered four solos sung in Italian, "Tarantella Sincera" by de Crescenzo, "Fa la

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Swordsmen Entered in Title Meet

Hamilton's fencing team will compete against fifteen other colleges and universities in the forty-sixth annual intercollegiate fencing championships next Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. The contests will consist of a round robin that will start at 10 o'clock on Friday morning and finish with the finals at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The men lined up to represent Hamilton are Fredman, Jenks, and Paumier in foils; Crowell and Scanlan in epees; and Bartram and Hamilton in sabres. Ballard and Lyon will go as substitute foils men. These men will oppose fencers from Army, Boston College, Boston University, C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Navy, New York University, Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, Yale, Ohio State, and M. I. T.

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Prospects Good For Successful Tennis Season

With Richard T. Murphy, '33, seventeenth in the national ranking, as the mainstay of the Buff and Blue tennis team, which will begin practice soon after vacation, Hamilton should have a victorious season on the courts this spring. Besides Murphy, there are three lettermen and a strong squad from which Coach Gelas should have litle trouble in picking a winning aggregation.

In addition to Captain Wesley Kelsey, '32, and Young and Schleit, both '33, there are several players of ability on the squad. Of the sophomores, Burke and J. G. L. Smith have shown the most promise, while Scanlan, a junior, will probably make a strong bid for a place on the team. Although no call for candidates has been issued, West, Fox, A. Smith, Hawley, Heyl, Robertson, White, Weedy, and Miner are among those who will be competing for the team.

PRIZE ESSAYS AND ORATIONS DUE IN APRIL

Deadline Comes First Saturday After Recess

JUDGES ARE NAMED

Reading Committee Consists Of Seven Faculty Members

Noon of Saturday, April 9, marks the time-limit for the submitting of essays and orations for prize competitions at the office of the President.

The Reading Committee of the Faculty consiting of President Ferry, Professors Squires, A. P. Saunders, Lewis, Rudd, Marsh and Smith, will pass on the manuscripts.

Thirteen prizes in all are to be awarded. The competition in orations is limited to seniors, while in the essay division there are two prizes for each of the three lower classes and two others for which any undergraduate is eligible to compete.

A complete list of topics for orations and essays as well as rules for the various contests is to be found in the current edition of the College Bulletin.

The McKinney Prize Debates and Declamations, which are also included in the department, require no manuscripts.

Crumb to Lead Next Year's Hockey Team

Henry Crumb, '33, was unanimously chosen by the hockey lettermen to captain next year's sextet at a meeting held at the Sigma Phi Place Wednesday afternoon. Crumb has played for two years on the varsity team and has distinguished himself on both the offense and the defense at the center position. He was high scorer during the past season, getting a total of three goals in the four games played. Crumb is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society, and his home is in Clinton.

Emersonians Win From Chi Psi and TKE in Relay

A quartet of fast stepping Emersonians romped away with the Interfraternity Indoor Relay title in the Sage Building yesterday, by defeating two other fraternities, Chi Psi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The time for the half mile run was 1:46.8.

Through the excellent running of Fred Jensen, E. L. S. anchor-man, the winning team overcame a ten to fifteen yard lead held throughout the entire contest by the Chi Psis. Jensen caught up with Montrose, '35, Chi Psi anchor man, at the half way mark, stayed with him for part of the way, and then stepped out to win by about five yards. The Teke quartet, in the rear throughout because of a fall at the very start by Dale, finished third. Only three teams competed.

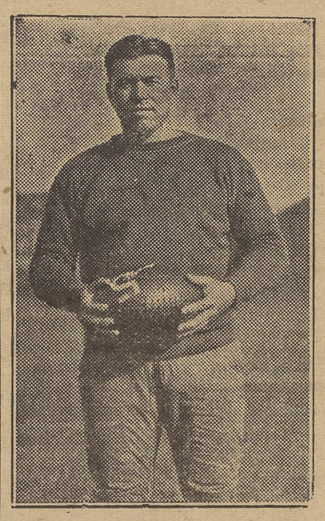
Although strenuous efforts were made to effect the entry of some of the ten eligible groups which did not participate in the competition, the stringent training rules which the athletic department felt it necessary to lay down and a general lack of interest until it was too late to do the requisite training combined to deter the other crowds from competing.

It was required that each member of every team should practice at least six times before he would be eligible to run.

The summary:

1—Emerson Literary Society, (D. H. Frasure, '35, E. O. Ollikainen, '33, Waldo F. Babcock, '35, and Fred Jensen, '33.) Time, 1:46.8.
2—Chi Psi, (R. D. Toaz, '33, C. H. Beakes, '35, K. S. Osterhoudt, '35, and H. A. Montrose, '35.)
3—Tau Kappa Epsilon, (L. J. Crane, '33, H. Drinkwater, '33, L. H. Buck, '34, and J. H. Dale, '35.)

Coaches Track Team



Coach Arthur R. Winters

A large track squad has been working out under Coach Arthur Winters in preparation for the indoor meet with Rochester.

"Kommers" Celebrated On Saturday

A program of German student songs and addresses was presented at the banquet of the German Club at the Baggs Hotel in Utica on Saturday night. More than forty members of the organization attended the affair which was held in commemoration of the centennial of Goethe's death. Hallock C. Campbell, '32, president of the club and chairman of the arrangement committee, served as toastmaster.

The dinner was conducted like on old-fashioned German Kommers, with a German Horn quartet interspersing the informal addresses with musical selections. William Schlachtel, star reporter on the staff of the Utica Daily Press, in a brief speech cited the advantage of an "extra" language in work after grauation.

Discussions of the life of Goethe were given by Dr. Edward F. Hauch, head of the German department, Professor Jean Wunderlich, and Rev. Dr. Arnold F. Keller, of Utica. The speakers reviewed Goethe's career and philosophy.

Members of the Colgate University German club who had planned to attend the celebration were unable to do so. The affair, which was one of the most elaborate to be held by the college club, was sponsored by a committee composed of Hallock C. Campbell and Walter Pritchard, both '32, and Richard J. Redmond, '33.

The entire program was well arranged as a fiting commemoration of the famous German whose life has been the topic for special study of the club throughout the semester.

Selections rendered by the German Horn quartet, which the committee was especially fortunate in procuring, added immeasurably to the proper atmosphere of the old-fashioned Kommers, and the speakers inspired a real feeling of respect for the man whose death they were commemorating.

The inability of the Colgate club to participate, was the only thing that detracted from the program as planned.

TRACK SEASON OPENS FRIDAY IN ROCHESTER

Strong Hamilton Team Faces Old Rivals In First Test

WINTERS HOPEFUL

Fourteen Lettermen Among Those to Make Trip This Week-end

PRITCHARD DUE TO RUN

Hill Captain Expected to Be Double Winner in Spite of Ankle Injury

Twenty members of the Hamilton varsity track squad will open the 1932 season against the University of Rochester track representatives on Friday evening in the new field house in Rochester. With the exception of two or three varsity men who were graduated last June, virtually the same team will represent Hamilton in the first Rochester meet this year as won a 67-55 victory for the Buff and Blue in Rochester last season, setting several records for the field house track which still stand. Friday evening's meet will begin at 8 o'clock, so that Hamilton men residing in the Rochester district at home for the Spring Recess may have an opportunity to witness the meet.

A large squad of candidates has been working out in the Russell Sage building under the direction of Coach Arthur R. Winters for the past few weeks. Fourteen lettermen are among those who will represent the Buff and Blue this week. Among these are Pritchard,

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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL CHOOSES DATE FOR PARTIES

Week-end of April 23 Set for Annual Spring Dances

The week-end of April 23 was chosen as the date for House Party by the Interfraternity Council Friday morning, after the fraternities had selected this date in preferance to the week-end of May 16. The date will not be official until it has been approved by the Faculty.

There are no athletic activities slated for April 22 or 23, but, the Charlatans have scheduled four one-act play to be given on Friday night. Two years ago, when a similar situation was faced, the Tally-Ho Club, which staged a musical comedy, was formed. The usual tea dances sponsored by Was Los and D. T. will be held on Saturday afternoon.

The spring House Party will be governed by the rules which were drawn up by the Interfraternity Council and accepted by the Faculty last week. The chief purpose of these rules is to reduce the cost to the individuals.

Ezra Pound, Famous Hamilton Alumnus, Publishes Work on Guido Cavalcanti

By Howard C. Hosmer, '33

Mr. Ezra Pound, of whom it has been predicted that his work will probably be more fully remembered and studied a hundred years from now than the work of any other author who has been graduated from Hamilton College, has added another scholarly volume to American and Italian literature. From his center of operation in via Marsalla, Rapallo, Italy, has come Mr. Pound's latest book, which includes translations, explanations, and notes of the poetry of Guido Cavalcanti, a poet who was a contemporary of Dante. The book bears the title "Guido Cavalcanti Rime" and contains an explanation of the "Medievalism" of Guido Cavalcanti and his more famous contemporary, Dante Alighieri.

Mr. Pound, in that portion of "Guido Cavalcanti Rime" devoted to "Medievalism", says that he has come to the conclusion that Guido has shown himself to have been a much more "modern" poet than Dante. Mr. Pound has come to this conclusion after a study of the most serious part of the text of Guido's work, excluding, as he says, "rhymed letters, skits, and simple pastorals." Continuing, Mr. Pound says:

Sonnet Translated

"The mediaeval poets brought into poetry something which had not been or not been in any so marked and developed degree in the poetry of the troubadours. It is still more important for any one wishing to have well balanced critical appreciation of poetry in general to understand that this quality, or this assertion of value, has not been in poetry since; and that the English philosophical and other philosophical poets have not produced a comparable Ersatz."

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Debating Team Has Winning Average During Thirty Years of Competition

By Robert M. Diggs, '33

Hamilton's debating team, since its inauguration in 1903 with a debate against Columbia, has maintained a winning average of slightly over 54 per cent in the intercollegiate debates in which decisions have been rendered. Out of a total of 112 debates the Hamilton men have won 53 and lost 45, while there was no decision on 14 occasions.

Hamilton was represented in its first intercollegiate debate by Manley F. Allbright, Stuart S. Blakely, and Elihu Root, Jr., of '03, with Charles H. Toll, '04, as alternate. All of these men are members of Phi Beta Kappa. The proposition, of which Hamilton upheld the negative, was: 'The appointment of negroes to public offices by the President in states where the sentiment of the white population is against it, is unwise."

Same Sides Usually Win

The most successful team was the one in 1919-'20, which won all four of its debates. All of them were on the same question, the Hamilton team arguing twice on the affirmative and twice on the negative. Colleges defeated were Wesleyan, Rutgers, Lafayette, and Union. The proposition was, "Resolved: That labor through representatives of its own choice should share in the management of corporate industry."

It is interesting to note that this is one of the only four instances of the same questions being decided in favor of opposite sides during the same year. Hamilton profited from such reversal on three of the four occasions.

Lafayette Leads Hill

Although the negative is generally considered to have a great advantage, it has an edge of only six decisions, having won 52 times as compared with 46 for the affirmative. Hamilton teams have

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932

Issue Editor

Robert M. Diggs, '33

A NEW MAJOR

In view of the fact that Hamilton is failing in some measure to realize its ideals and is not keeping fully abreast with modern educational trends, a plan is hereby submitted by which Hamilton might retain its outstanding position among American colleges.

Occupying the central position in this plan is the major. Each student should be required, at the end of his sophomore year, to choose some one subject in which he is interested as his major. During his junior and senior years he should take two courses each year in his chosen subject, except that some allied subject might be substituted with the permission of the head of the department. Special care should be taken in each department that the various courses are interrelated and that all the courses within the department constitute a whole. Towards the end of his senior year each sudent should be required to submit a scholarly thesis on some phase of the general subject of his major, and he should not be eligible for graduation until he has passed creditably a comprehensive examination on the general subject of his major. In this examination special care should be taken to test his grasp of the subject as a whole and his ability to comprehend the significance of the facts which he has learned. He should further be required to meet once every two weeks during these two years with an instructor in the department, either singly or in a small group, for the general purpose of asking guidance and discussing problems which he may have encountered in his departmental work.

He should be required to elect, in addition to the courses in Public Speaking required at present, two other courses in groups different from that of his major (i.e. Groups A, B, and C, into which elective courses are now classified).

The present requirements for the freshman and sophomore years should remain unchanged, except that more emphasis should be given to the courses in English Composition and some sort of requirement should be made so that students will understand thoroughly the proper use of the Library. All the courses should be so designed that they place a distinct emphasis on intellectual development and that they prepare the students adequately for proper handling of the work which would be required of them during their last two years.

R. M. D., '33

A DEFENSE

The proposition outlined above embodies in as reasonable a plan as we have been able to devise the requirements for the attainment of the true purpose of the liberal college as we understand it and have attempted to explain it in these columns for the last two weeks. It may be impractical in its requirements. Perhaps a college of Hamilton's size is not wealthy enough to offer the number of courses or to give the individual attention that would be necessary for the execution of the plan. The present requirements as to the number of courses required to constitute a major might conceivably be sufficient for the accomplishment of the purpose.

Let us point out the advantages of the proposition, however. We started from what we believe to be the true purpose of the liberal college—the stimulation and development of the intellect—and we found that the realization of this purpose was beset with many obstacles which the College is incapable of removing. It must, then, surmount them.

This has been attempted throughout the plan. Two years are given for the assimilation of the new students and for their preparation for the tasks to come. Interest is centralized in the field of concentration with a provision for distribution so that over-specialization may not result. Individual attention is provided for so that the exceptional student may not be retarded by the average man and so that the dullard may be given an opportunity for special attention.

The thesis would require painstaking fact-finding, accompanied by careful analysis and synthesis of the problem, while the comprehensive examination would necessitate a thoroughgoing understanding of the field as a whole and perhaps even of its relation to the entire realm of knowledge. The requirement for one less course the last two years would allow time for concentrated effort in the field chosen. The thesis, the retention of the Public Speaking requirements, and the added emphasis on English Composition would tend to make the students capable of expressing themselves clearly and forcefully.

This plan should be able to make of the Hamilton garduate even more than does the present system a man who has accomplished the purpose of a college education. He would be able to express himself clearly and forcefully; he would be able to hunt uot facts and to apply the reasoning processes to them; he would be well grounded in many branches of education; he would have a thorough knowledge of one field of learning; he would be an authority on some one phase of that particular field; and, finally, he would be intellectually curious.

Let us not for a moment be misunderstood. We feel that the Hamilton of to-day is the peer of any college in the country, and is superior to the vast majority. It is accomplishing much at present. What we are urging is a proposition which may accomplish still more, and may antcipate pressing necessity in the future.

While we do not believe that this plan is an incarnation of perfection, we do think that it contains many ideas which should be incorporated into the college course. It may not be practical in every detail, but certainly some modification of it can be worked out and adopted. In this period of transition in educational theory and practice, Hamilton must progress if it it to retain its present position of leadership.

R. M. D., '33

UTICA PASTORS SPEAK SUNDAY

Gregory and Speers Discuss Present Day Problems Faced by Church

CHRISTIANITY IS LIVING

Hill Alumnus Stresses Fact That Basic Teachings of Christ Will Continue

The faculty and student members of the College Church met last Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Faculty Club to take part in a discussion on matters of present day problems of the church, and to hear the opinions of two of Utica's outstanding ministers on these problems.

Rev. John D. Gregory, '25, pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian Church of Utica, was the first of the speakers. He emphasized the work of the College Church today, and likewise told of some of its past history and the great amount of work it had already done. The influence of the College Church, he said, had given him the first impetus to enter the field of the ministry. He also told many reminiscences of college life in his undergraduate days.

The theme of his main address was that Christianity is a living religion, and is not in any way dead. Many cultic phases of it, such as the Baptismal sacrament, are ceasing to have their grip on the imaginations of the people, but Christianity itself will continue.

The second of the speakers was the Rev. Theodore Speers of the First Presbyterian Church of Utica, who came after the close of his evening service. He spoke briefly on the problems of the church in modern life, emphasizing the need of the church to stand the stress and strain which the world today puts upon it.

After the addresses, a general discussion was held, at which time the majority of the thirty in attendance asked the two speakers questions which had come to them during the course of the meeting. Refreshments were served.

Tomorrow morning, when the photographers will be on the Hill again, is the last chance for juniors to have their pictures taken in order for them to appear in the 1933 Hamiltonian.

Paul C. Squires Writes Article On Behaviorism

An article by Dr. Paul C. Squires, '17, of College Hill, entitled "An Interesting Case of Human Behavior after Loss of Brain Tissue," has been published in the current number of the "Journal of General Psychology."

This is a case study in the field of physiological psychology, and concerns the matter of brain functions involved more particularly in hearing. A young man, after having sustained severe injury to the brain in the region posterior to the ear through the accidental discharge of a shotgun, retained his mental powers to a most remarkable extent until a few days before his death. This did not occur until 52 days later. About five ounces of brain tissue were lost, in which less grey matter predominated. A detailed description of the physical conditions is set forth in this study.

Dr. J. W. Papez, professor of anatomy at Cornell University, an internationally known authority on the problem of brain functions and localization, made a detailed examination of the facts submitted to him by Dr. Squires. This case, now designated as the Beasley Case, furnishes one more clinical instance among many in support of the doctrine that the auditory functions have a bilateral representation. Cortical deafness of one area only is unknown. The only lesions of a nature resembling this case which have definitely abolished consciousness are those located in the median side of the left frontal lobe.

The writer relates his case to the position maintained by the great French physiological psychologist, Henri Pieron.

Professor Perrine took on all comers in chess at the Theta Delta Chi House Saturday night. He played as many as six games simultaneously. In a total of eleven games, he lost only to Elmer Yelton and John Handy. Several other matches were played afterwards by the various undergraduates present.

Professor Perrine was the winner of the United States Championship Chess Tournament of 1931, which was conducted by correspondence by the National Chess Federation of the U.S.A.

KNOWLEDGE VS. HONOR

With an honor system such as Hamilton possesses, the responsibility for its proper management falls on the entire student body. Likewise the blame for a failure to punish any offense rests on each individual student. This applies as much to the library as to that part of the system which governs examinations.

The privileges of the library have recently been abused by the removal of books placed on the reserve shelf. This removal of books is especially contrary to the purpose of the library. The library is founded as a public utility and the books are placed on the reserve shelf so that they may be of service to any of the students at any time.

When a student removes any of these books he not only abuses the privilege of the library, but, which is far worse, he handicaps the other students for whom the books were set apart. He profits, intellectually, at their expense. This not only generates a spirit of disregard for the honor system itself, but it creates bad feeling among the students concerned.

To attempt to close the library to all would be an unjust punishment for the innocent. Nevertheless, it is necessary to find some method to prevent the future occurrence of this happening, since the stock of books kept by the library is not sufficient to supply books to every individual. The success of the system depends upon whether or not the students implicated will take the necessary action themselves. Much will be gained by a prompt return of the books already out and forbearance on the part of those concerned from taking others.

It is therefore advisable to observe the rules properly in order that the stringent methods of the honor court may be avoided.

H. H. W., Jr., '33

PRIZE ESSAYS AND ORATIONS

The announcement elsewhere in this paper that all prize essays and orations must be submitted not later than noon on Saturday, April 19, brings to mind the fact that every year many of the prizes are not awarded either because there is no competition for them or because none of the manuscripts submitted are considered of sufficient merit.

The reason for this is, quite obviously, procrastination. Undergraduates who wish to enter the various competitions put off their work for so long that they either never manage to get around to completing it or else do it so hastily and carelessly in the last few days that it is not acceptable.

The donors of these prizes have been exceptionally generous, and have given them with a view not only to reward merit but also to inspire a high grade of independent work. The large number of times which "No Award" appears in the catalogue every year seems to show that the undergraduates are not really interested in following the pursuits for which they supposedly came to college.

Those who have ability as well as the desire to do a little work have the Spring Recess ahead of them in which they might well prepare a manuscript for one or more of these competitions. The deadline comes only four days after the end of vacation.

R. M. D., '33

Entry of Hamilton Team in Intercollegiates Marks End of Decade of Successful Fencing on Hill Under Coach Gelas

By Henry H. Work, Jr., '33

The group of seven fencers who will represent Hamilton in the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships over the week end will be the tenth Hamilton Fencing Team to be entered in the national bouts. Since 1923, teams from the Hill have made the journey to West Point and New York and have several times come off with honors. The highest point of the sport's success was the team of 1925 which lost the Intercollegiate Foils Championship by a single point.

The first introduction of fencing to Hamilton came with the advent of Mr. Jean M. Gelas in the fall of 1921. Mr. Gelas came to Hamilton after an extensive training in France, and also after many years of work in coaching fencing at both Cornell and West Point.

Hamilton Becomes Member

It was not until February of the next year that a fencing match took place on the Hill. James Murray, coach of the New York Athletic Club and also of Columbia, visited the College and put on some exhibition matches with Mr. Gelas, following a hockey game. The match was supervised by Mr. Prettyman who spoke of the game and introduced the players. Bouts with foils, epees, sabres, and singlesticks, made up the program. This match created an interest in the sport among the students.

One of the students, John W. Ogilivie, '24, presented a petition to the Intercollegiate Fencing Association and Hamilton was made a member of that group. The group consisted of Yale, Annapolis, Bowdoin, Columbia, M.I.T., Dartmouth, Harvard, and the University of Pennsylvania. At the time Hamilton was admitted, West Point was also made a member.

Championship Lost by Point

The next winter, using an appropriation from the Executive Council, practice formally began. Ogilivie became both captain and manager and Coach Gelas worked up a team which participated in three matches and also in the intercollegiate championships. The first match was held with West Point and the other two were played against Cornell. The sabre team from the Hill advanced as far as the semi-finals of the intercollegiate matches before it was eliminated by the Army.

The second year the team showed a great improvement winning from Syracuse, Dartmouth, Columbia, and Cornell and being defeated only by the University of Pennsylvania and the Navy. The next year was one of the best in the team's history. After winning three meets and losing two, the team went to the Intercollegiate matches a New York. The foils team defeated Army, Yale, Harvard, and N.Y.U., and were to meet Navy in the finals. At the beginning of the final bout the score was a tie, but this bout was lost by one point and the championship went to the Navy.

Team weak in 1929

The team for 1926 was unfortunate in the loss of the men who had made the success of the 1925 team. In 1927 the Hill men defeated the alumni team composed of men from the class of 1925, yet they won only three of their six meets and made a rather poor showing in the Intercollegiate finals. In 1928 also the team progressed only as far as the semi-finals in team play, but their work was redeemed by the excellence of individuals who scored in the finals. The Captain of the team, John C. Redmond, '28, was second in the sabre event, and several of the sophomore members of the team made a good showing.

1929 was a disastrous year for the Hill team. The only victory which was scored was that over the University of Pennsylvania, and none of the teams arrived in the finals at the national bouts. John Niemeyer, '30, and A. Van Hancock, '31, successive captains of the team fenced in the individual finals.

Individuals Feature

The following year much was expected of the team since it was composed largely of veterans, but the record shows three wins and three losses and a second in a triangular meet with Yale and Cornell. Again, Captain Niemeyer fenced in the individual finals, but he was the only representative of the College in this event.

The history of the past two years shows only a mediocre team, made outstanding by the presence of such men as Captains Hancock and Winthrop Crowell, '32, and James Hutchinson and James Bannerman, both '31.

FRESHMEN LEAD OTHER CLASSES

First Year Men Undefeated In Football and Hockey

JUNIORS CLOSE BEHIND

Class of 1933 Won Baketball Title and Tied for First In Soccer

Boasting of undefeated football and hockey teams, the class of 1935 has practically clinched the interclass sports championship for the present season. A triumph for the juniors in basketball and a tie with the juniors in soccer are the only blots on the freshmen's record. In most of the sports the sophomore aggregation has been in the runner-up position.

The freshman eleven was the only team to complete its football schedule undefeated, showing excellent teamwork in all its games. The interference was particularly commendable, and the first year men had little trouble in smashing through the senior team for a 20-2 win, handing the sophomores a 13-0 setback, and nosing out the juniors by a 6-0 score.

In soccer the junior squad furnished the freshmen with the most opposition and ended the season in a deadlock with the yearlings. Both classes won two and lost one. The class of 1935 was the only one to finish the five necessary men in the cross-country meet.

Great scoring power enabled the frosh sextet to complete an undefeated season. Amassing a total of ten goals against one by their opponents, the first year men showed great possibilities for next season. The only game which they experienced difficulty in winning was the one with the sophomores in which they were handicapped by the absence of two regulars. The second year men took second place by virtue of defeats administered to the juniors and seniors.

Handing setbacks to the sophomores twice and the freshmen once, the junior five captured the basketball championship. Only the absence of all of its regulars in the second frosh game prevented the class of '33 from finishing with a clean slate. By defeating the sophomores in their second meeting the first year men climbed into second place.

Although fencing has not been completed at the present time, the senior class has shown the best form and is favored to win the championship. After defeating both the sophomores and juniors, the seniors forfeited to the frosh by failing to put in an appearance for a scheduled meet.

Clement R. Newkirk, who received an honorary A. M. degree from Hamilton in 1929, was elected president of the Utica Players at their annual meeting held in their theatre in New Hartford Saturday night.

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History of Famous "Bolt of '84" Shows Strong Class Loyalty in Former Days

By Philip P. Schleit, '33

Times have changed since the famous "Bolt of '84" when the Senior class went on a strike for an entire month because two of their number had been suspended. In spite of the fact that there was much to be said on the side of the revolting class, the rest of the College considered the affair a bit absurd.

It was one of the few times that students at Hamilton had ever expressed themselves so violently and was a defiant act provoked indirectly by restrictions of the Faculty. Student and faculty relations were not as they are today and there existed a rather bitter feeling between the two bodies.

Forty-seven years ago there remained only one senior in attendance at Hamilton because out of sympathy and class spirit the seniors stood by their classmates, Dalzell and Hinman, who had been suspended indefinitely. The Class of '84 left College vowing to return only when arrangements had been made for the return of Dalzell and Hinman.

The two were expelled because they had been held as leaders in a movement which resulted in the entire student body's absence from all classes on February 11 and 12. This was done because President Darling had refused to recognize the death of Dr. Simeon North, ex-President, in the traditional manner.

Dr. North, fifth President of the College, had died on Saturday afternoon, February 9, at his home on College Hill. Over Sunday it was rumored that the ancient tradition of granting absences from all classes to the college body from the day of his death until after his funeral, would not be observed. This the College body resented and "cut" all classes on the following Monday and Tuesday. Dalzell and Hinman, leaders of the College bolt, were both Phi Beta Kappa men and the latter was made President of Marietta College in 1913.

A great sensation was caused in the newspapers throughout the nation when the Seniors left College on February 15, 1884, not to return until March 16. During this period the class returned to their homes excepting the members of the Executive Committee, of which Channing Moore Huntington, '84, was chairman. Efforts were then made for matriculation and graduation at Union and Amherst. Although arrangements could not be made at either of these colleges, President Seelye of Amherst, while condemning the original general action of the students of Hamilton, did not approve of the form of discipline adopted by the Faculty. "Boys, you are in the right. Stick it out," he said.

The Class of '84 decided, however to rely on the promise made by "Old Greek", Professor Edward North, in a letter to the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the class, stating that, "Cost what it may, if the Seniors return, their men will be restored within a week." As soon as the proper form of apology and pledge could be prepared and agreed upon by and between the Faculty and the members of the Class, the Seniors returned to their College duties. This was done on March 16, 1884.

Because of a misunderstanding, the faculty did not permit the return of the suspended men within a week as "Old Greek" had promised. This led to many a hot argument through the press. However at the beginning of the spring term, Dalzell and Hinman were allowed back in College. Both the Faculty and the Class of '84 claimed a victory. The Seniors in being received back in college, however, were denied the Clark Prize Exhibition, McKinney Prize Debate, and the Senior reception.

YEAR BOOK TO APPEAR EARLY

Hamiltonian Likely to Be Issued Shortly Before Examinations

ART THEME MONASTIC

Feature Section Composed Entirely of Works Of Alumni

Due mostly to the cooperation of seniors and juniors in general in turning in honor roll lists and scurfs, it is expected that the "1933 Hamiltonian" will make its appearance on the campus shortly before semester examinations in late May.

The year book will present an unusual aspect of present and past life at Hamilton, holding to the classical traditions for which the College has been justly famous for 120 years. The art theme of the book to be carried on throughout the publication will be in the form of the idea of classical monasticism, that of the writing monks and scribes of the dark ages and the middle ages.

In order to more completely carry out the idea of the classical monastic art theme, the feature section of the annual will be made up entirely of either contributions or selections used by permission of famous living authors who are graduates of the College. Among those excerpts of whose works will appear in the "1933 Hamiltonian" are Clinton Scollard, '81; Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91; Ezra W. Pound, '05; Alexander Woollcott, '09; Harry Esty Dounce, '10; M. Karl Wisehart, '11; John V. A. Weaver, '14, and Joseph Vogel, '26.

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Seniors Clinch Title in Class Fencing Bouts

As is usual, the interclass fencing championship will go to the seniors this year. The class of 1932 has fenced all the other classes, losing to the freshmen by by forfeit for non-appearance and defeating the sophomores on March 11 by the score of 13-4. On March 14 the seniors defeated the juniors by the same score. On March 16 the freshmen and sophomores fenced with the upperclassmen obtaining the larger end of the close score of nine to eight, and yesterday the juniors defeated the freshmen 14-3. Tomorrow the sophomores will fence the freshmen in in the last meet.

Tuthill and Jamieson did most of the scoring for the seniors in the two meets. Tuthill, fencing in all weapons, won twelve bouts, while Jamieson counted for seven points in the sabre and foil. Crowell and Bartram also fenced foil for the seniors.

The best meet of the series so far was the meet between the juniors and the sophomores. The second year men took six out of nine foils bouts, but the upperclassmen caught up with them by taking three epee and three sabre bouts. The meet was not decided until the last touch of the last foils bout when the score was 4-4 The last touch went to the juniors, taking with it the meet, 9-8. In this meet the juniors used Hyde, Saunders, Robertson, and Reinig in the foils; Hawley and Robertson in the epee, and White and Hartman in the sabre. The sophomores had Hamilton, Lyon, and Ballard in the foil; Palmiter, Ballard, and Lyon in the epee; and Embler, Ballard, and Lyon in the sabre.

Yesterday was the first time that many of the freshmen were in actual bouts. Although they lost the meet, there was great promise shown for material for next year's team. Coach Gelas kept some of the freshmen from the interclass competition so that he might train them for varsity work next year. Van Tassel, Green, and Yelton counted for the freshmen's points. Other members of the freshman team to fence were Corwin, Schoemer, Palmer, Smith, and Massey.

Corrections

Due to an error in reporting, several facts given by Hamilton Life in last week's report of a recent meeting of the Newman Club were incorrect. Mary Stuart referred to in the write-up was supposed to read Mary Tudor. And also, while it is true that Henry VIII did separate officially from the jurisdiction of the Pope, he did not abandon his Catholic practices. It was subsequent to the separation that he suppressed the monasteries.

THE CALENDAR

Wednesday

Finals in the interfraternity basketball tournament at 4:30 o'clock. Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Friday

Track meet with the University of Rochester at Rochester at 8 o'clock.

Spring recess begins at 4:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 5

Spring recess ends at 8 A. M.

Saturday, April 9

Prize essays and orations due by noon.

Sunday, April 10

Chapel preacher, Rev. H. H. Tweedy, D.D., of Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

ETHICS PROFESSOR DELIVERS SERMON

Indestructability of Love Theme of Sunday Address

"There is only one thing in life which is lasting—love." Such was the key note of a sermon given Sunday morning in the Chapel by Professor Amos N. Wilder. Mr. Wilder pointed out that the true love of mankind is the only thing which will stand up under the fires of judgment.

Using as his text, "and ye shall be judged with fire", Mr. Wilder spoke of the transient things of life, both in men and in empires. He traced the course of empires to their destruction and in each case he showed that the final judgment of the civilization was one of fire. He then pointed out that the Hebrew's answer to the question, "What shall be saved?" was that all which is based on the laws of God and Nature will survive.

He gave a physical example of a strong wall and stated that the same applied to intellectual work. "Our intellectual work is tested also, and only truth is immortal." Finally he said that our lives were to be tested with fire and that only that which was based on the laws of God would pass the test. He concluded by saying that love was based on the firmest of God's laws and was therefore indestructable.

Music Classes Hear Washington Baritone

Mr. B. Y. Morrison, a guest of Professor A. P. Saunders, entertained the Music 2 classes with several baritone solos at an informal meeting held in Silliman Hall Sunday night. Accompanied on the piano by Professor Shute, he favored the group with songs by Schubert and Brahms.

The presence of Mr. Morrison at the meeting was entirely unexpected. He is a well known singer in Washington, but his musical pursuits are entirely secondary. He is a prominent man in the Bureau of Plant Industry, being a world wide authority on plants and shrubs, and has created several new varieties.

As originally planned records of the Scherzo movement from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the Scherzo from the Ninth Symphony were played.

Mr. Morrison's singing was followed by records of movements from quartets and symphonies of Hayden, Mozart, and Beethoven, with Professor Shute adding words of explanation.

Hamilton Will Send Delegates to League

The Model League of Nations Assembly, which will be held at Syracuse University, April 21 to 23, will be attended by six delegates from Hamilton. Although the Hill representatives have not yet been selected, definite plans have been made for Hamilton's participation in this interesting experiment.

The Model League of Nations is patterned after the League at Geneva with the Colleges and Universities of Central New York attending and representing members of the great league. At the meeting the international problems that confront the League of Nations will be discussed by the students appearing for the member countries. The mock council will attempt to reproduce not only the procedure of the great league but its conciliatory frame of mind as well.

Hamilton achieved great success at last year's league where she represented France and Persia. Jefferson Meagher, '31, received the honor of being elected president of the entire council.

CARPE DIEM

Ars Gratia Artis

Instructor Jones (to Ringwood, who draws pictures during debate class): Ringwood, I wish you were an artist.

Ringwood: Why?

Johnnie: Because then you'd starve to death.

Chubby: What characteristic had Don Juan in common with Byron?

Careful Student: They were both great lovers of nature.

Our inquiring reporter, who is all eyes and no mouth (he uses a typewriter), followed the members of the Dutch classes to Utica last Saturday night to find out what could be seen at the "Kommers". He learned that when Professors Wunderlich and Hauch had got drunk on the near-beer which was served, they vied each other in telling tales of how drunk they used to get in the old country. The prize went to Hauch for his story (illustrated with gestures) of getting tight on whiskey and going fishing and coming home wet from havng tried to get the fish by swimming after them.

We feel that the choice of General Burton as Deputy Sherif was an exceedingly wise one. With all his experience at espionage and at tracking criminals, he should prove an invaluable aid to the community.

Society Notes

One of Professor's Shute's music students pointed out at Prexy's reception that the "Waltz In A Flat" must have been either a misprint or an anachronism, as he felt sure that there were no flats in Brahms' time.

After a brief interruption, caused by the tremenduous ovation tendered Roxy, the artists of the evening made their appearance.

Carpe would like to suggest that cuspidors be put in the Chapel, or was that only gum that Tilton was chewing?

CAMPBELL, '55, WAS FEARLESS EDITOR

Born in North, He Edited Southern Paper During Civil War

By Robert C. Waddell, '34

In one of the most interesting chapters in the history of the United States press, that covering the decade before the Civil War, the life of A. W. Campbell, a Hamilton man, stands out as particularly noteworthy. An article in the "Mississippi River Valley Review" calls attention to Mr. Campbell of the Wheeling "Intelligencer" because he refused to conform to the policy of the Southern press of that time, which tried to suppress discussion of the slave question.

Mr. Campbell was a northerner born in Ohio. He attended law school at Hamilton, graduating with the class of 1855. In 1856 he bought the "Intelligencer" and settled in Wheeling, in what was then Virginia. There were at the time several other influential papers of the upper South edited by northern men. Mr. Campbell, in contrast with most of these, is to be remembered as a man who had the courage of his convictions in refusing to supress his views. It was not that the others were pro-slavery advocaters. For the most part they were all able and liberal minded men. It was simply the fact that slavery and abolition were regarded as "delicate subjects", and public discussion of them was frowned upon. The South lived in constant dread of a slave uprising. Criticism of the slave system, the South believed, would incite the negroes. Whether or not this "black terror" was a justifiable fear makes little difference in its effect upon the press. It existed and successfully muzzled the columns of the great majority of southern newspapers.

Mr. Campbell, however, was a "striking exception to this rule of conformity." He made of the Intelligencer a "remarkably courageous and public spirited paper." He was liberal and forward minded in his views, but not fanatical. He praised a Virginia Congressman for his courage in braving public sentiment when he refused to fight a duel. He gloated over the success of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" when it played in Wheeling. He was one of the early advocates for the separation of West Virginia from the "slave tainted state of Virginia". He declared that Virginia was declining like Spain because of her hypocritical politicians and because she "clung to the cankering embrace of trade in serf-flesh." He was, however, a man of enough common sense to condemn John Brown's methods in his fanatical attempts to free the slaves. In this Mr. Campbell rises above party. But when the question of secession arose, he stood firmly for the Union and became one of the leaders in the founding of West Virginia.

The national importance of Mr. Campbell's work ends with the winning of the things for which he fought. He continued as editor of his paper for many years, dying in 1899.

Hamilton "Lit" to Be Issued Before Recess

The last issue of the Hamilton Literary Magazine under the present editor will make its appearance on the Hill next Thursday, and will feature three short stories by sophomores, "Honi Soit", by D. G. Kennedy, "Enthrallment", by Howard B. White, and "Weihnachtsabend", by David A. Fraser. H. B. White is also represented by a poem, while C. Lafayette Todd, '33, is the author of two poems which will appear in this issue.

An essay by Herman F. Schilz, '33, traces the development of high comedy since 1890 as seen in the works of Oscar Wilde, W. Somerset Maugham, and Noel Coward. Vernon A. Ives, '30, contributes a review of current attractions on the New York stage.

Although compelled to reduce its size to 60 pages, there has been a large amount of excellent material submitted to the "Lit" this year, and it has been impossible to find room for a number of very good contributions. Twelve new writers, most of them sophomores, have found a place in the pages of the "Lit" during the past year.

Hill Fencers Win From Colgate in Final Dual Meet

Easily defeating Colgate 12-5 Saturday, Hamilton's fencing team marked its third straight victory of the season. Losing the first three meets of the year, the Hill swordsmen have shown steady improvement and should be in top form for the intercollegiate championships this week-end.

Captain Crowell is yet undefeated, continuing his string of victories at Colgate by conquering Sullivan and Thompson 2-1 in the epee. Wesley Hamilton, Buff and Blue sophomore star, won his seventh and eighth bouts of the season Saturday, crushing Rhoads 5-0, and Allen 5-3. With the aid of Bartram, who won two bouts by defeating Rhoads 5-4, and Hamblem 5-4, the Hillmen swept all of the sabre bouts.

To date Hamilton has lost to C. C. N. Y., Columbia, and Cornell by decisive scores, but has won victories over Boston College 14-3, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 10-6, and Colgate 12-5. The meet with Boston University resulted in a 6-6 tie.

The summary of the Hamilton-Colgate meet follows:

Foils: Allen, Colgate, defeated Paumier 5-2, Lyons, 5-2, and Jenks, 5-4; Paumier, Hamilton, defeated Thompson, 5-2; Fredman, Hamilton, defeated Dillenbeck, 5-4; Thompson, Colgate, defeated Fredman, 5-4; Ballard, Hamilton, defeated Thompson, 5-2; Jenks, Hamilton, defeated Dillenbeck, 5-1; Dillenbeck, Colgate, defeated Paumier, 5-3.

In the epee, Crowell, Hamilton, defeated Sullivan, 2-1, and Thompson, 2-1; Sullivan, Colgate, defeated Tuthill, 2-1; Scanlan, Hamilton, and Thompson tied.

In the sabre, Hamilton, Hamilton, defeated Rhoads, 5-0, and Allen, 5-3; Bartram, Hamilton, defeated Rhoads, 5-4, and Mamblen, 5-3.

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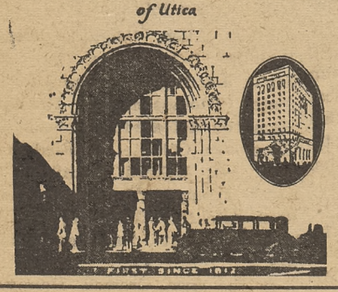

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Fencing Team to Compete in Title Meet in New York

(Continued from Page One)

The round robin will be such that seven mats will be in use at the same time. On four of these mats, for example, the foils bouts will be fought. In the first round there will be four teams running their bouts off on each mat. The two winning teams from each mat will then compete against the two winning teams from another mat, and the two winning teams of each of these two sets of bouts will be in the quarterfinals. Each of these teams in turn will fence the other team of its set and then the winner of each of those bouts will fence the loser of the other. The victors here will then be in the finals. To reach the finals it will be necessary for each man to fence at least thirty bouts and the teams will be at it until midnight Friday night and all day Saturday. Each team is allowed to enter in each weapon for individual championship.

Due to the cancellation of its scheduled meets with Army, Navy, and Princeton, Hamilton's fencers are a little handicapped by lack of experience. However, the team did break even in the matches it did have. It beat M. I. T., Boston College, and Colgate; tied Boston University; and lost to C. C. N. Y., Columbia, and Cornell. Crowell, the Captain, who is Hamilton's biggest threat, has been undefeated all season.

After the finals on Saturday evening the intercollegiate ball, which has been an important social event in New York since the first intercollegiate fencing meet forty-six years ago, will be held as usual. Each member of the fencing squad is given three complimentary tickets, but contrary to the custom of former years there will be a nominal charge of one dollar for tickets for any one else.

ECONOMICS CLUB HEARS FITZGERALD

(Continued from Page One)

ferent. Even if there were a tax on motor vehicles used for transportation purposes, they would still compete with railroads.

Mr. Fitzgerald discussed the big conference of organized labor held in Chicago not long ago. This discussion before the I.C.C. was for the purpose of raising the freight rates by 15 per cent. Although this issue did not go through, a 10 per cent reduction on railroad employees' wages is to be allowed for next year. There is to be a deduction rather than a reduction.

Mr. Fitzgerald claimed that if the six-hour day went into effect in the railroads, it would mean an increase of 25 per cent in wages which would have to be paid by the railroads. Today the railroads are getting along with a minimum of employment and if the day were cut to six hours, 25 per cent more men would have to be employed to make up the total. Naturally the railroads could not suffer the burden of this extra expenditure, and they would have to raise their freight rates by 25 per cent.

Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out that if the motor transports were taxed proportionately to the railroads, railroad transportation would actually be cheaper. Many of the railroads have been taking over bus lines and running them as experiments. They decided that trucking is good for short runs and that is all. There are more in the trucking business than there is business.

The next meeting of the Economics Club is to be held in April. At this time Cameron Beck, of the Personnel Department of the New York Stock Exchange, will speak on different phases of the Stock Exchange.

DEBATING TEAM HAS WINNING AVERAGE

(Continued from Page One)

won 31 times on the negative and 22 on the affirmative, while opposing teams have won 21 negative decisions and 24 affirmative.

Against the institutions opposed more than five times—Union, Lafayette, Wesleyan, and Columbia—Hamilton has won 21 debates and lost 18, while there have been 5 no-decision arguments. Lafayette is the only college in this group that leads Hamilton in victories, the margin being 7-5.

In the past three years Hamilton has engaged in 25 intercollegiate debates, gaining the decision in 10 of the 16 debates in which decisions were rendered. During this period 35 different undergraduates have appeared as members of the Hill teams.

EZRA POUND PUBLISHES WORK ON CAVALCANTI

(Continued from Page One)

Following is one of Mr. Pound's translations, that of a sonnt of Guido's:

"I saw the eyes, where Amor took his place
When love's might bound me with the fear thereof,
Look out at me as they were weary of love.
I say: The heart rent him as he looked on this,
And weren't not that my lady lit her grace,
Smiling upon me with her eyes grown glad,
Then were my speech so dolorously clad
That Love should mourn amid his victories.

The instant that she deigned to bend her eyes
Toward me, a spirit from high heaven rode
And chose my thought the place of his abode
With such deep parlance of love's verities
That all Love's powers did my sight accost
As though I'd won unto his heart's mid-most."

Mr. Pound is also at present an associate editor of "The New Review", a quarterly magazine described as "an international notebook for the arts published from Paris." The magazine contains, as the editors put it, contributions "by the writers of Yesterday—Today—Tomorrow but not the day before yesterday nor the day after tomorrow".

Is Department Editor

Mr. Pound's contributions to "The New Review" have consisted mainly of his personal views and criticism of modern politics, society, literature, and thought. A recent issue of "The New Review" was published with an article by Mr. Pound entitled "Fungus, Twilight or Dry Rot". The article contained short, characteristic notes on such topics as "Ethics and Politics", "Them Critiks of Hart", "These English Intellectuals", "The Press", and "The Decline of Kipling".

A still more recent number of "The New Review" contains a department conducted by Mr. Pound called "Our Contemporaries and Others", in which the author directs frank remarks and criticism at everything in general and a few people and events in particular, which shows that while Mr. Pound has resided in Italy for some years he is in constant touch with things American and does not hesitate to express his dissatisfaction of affairs here. One rather gets the impression that he is glad to be away from this country and its low-browisms.

PRESIDENT FERRY HOST TO SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

nanna Bambin" and "In Mezo el Mar", both by Geni Sodero, and "Lise" by Giannini as a conclusion to this group. They were exceedingly well done and showed an excellent tone control and quality. Miss Malone's next contribution consisted of three harp solos, the airy "Chaconne" of Durand-Salzedo, Brahms' popular "Waltz in A Flat" and Touriner's appealing "Au Matin". Masterful finger technique and a complete mastery of her instrument caused Miss Malone's work to be very favorably received by her audience.

As a close to the concert, three duets were played and sung by the artists, including Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich", Frank Bibb's "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom" (the Londonderry air), and as a finale "The Nightingale and the Rose", by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Robert J. Hicks, '33, accompanied Mrs. Leone in her soprano solos.

Willard M. Pottle, '24, has been made a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Gibbons, Pottle & Pottle, White Building, Buffalo. Frank Gibbons, '90, is one of the senior partners of the firm.

Deming S. Payne, '26, will finish his internship at the Buffalo General hospital in June. He expects to practice medicine in Liberty.

George H. Bebee, '26, Manager of the Bebee Sales Service, has moved into new offices, which are located at 319 Main street, Buffalo.

Robert L. Montgomery, '29, and Lawrence L. Mulcahy, '29, will be graduated from the University of Buffalo Dental College in June. Montgomery expects to practice in Buffalo, while Mulcahy plans to make his headquarters in Batavia.

HILL ALUMNUS WINS PRIMARY

Hon. Joseph I. France, '95, First in North Dakota Party Vote

Joseph I. France, '95, ex-senator from Maryland, and candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, won the Republican primaries held in North Dakota a week ago to-day. He was opposed only by "General" Jacob S. Coxey, Mayor of Massillon, Ohio. Little importance was attached to the result of this primary, as President Hover's name did not appear on the ballot, and he is said to have a pledged state delegation for the convention.

Senator France addressed a small audience on the Hill last October concerning his campaign plans. Dudley Dennisson, Jr., '35, is a nephew of Senator France.

TRACK SEASON OPENS FRIDAY AT ROCHESTER

(Continued from Page One)

J. M. Jones, Denman, Ruland, and Bellatty, who set records for the Rochester field house track in last season's meet and are favored to repeat their performances this year.

Victory Expected

Captain Walter H. Pritchard, '32, who will run in both the mile and two-mile events at Rochester, has been handicapped in training due to an ankle injury received during the basketball season. While it is not expected that Pritchard will be up to top form this week, Coach Winters predicts a double win for the Hill distance ace.

Unless Rochester shows unexpected strength, Hamilton is favored to repeat its victory of last year. The Hill squad, holder of the Conference championship for the past two seasons, is in fairly good shape at present.

Distance Men Strong

Hamilton will be represented in the sprints by Denman, Bellaty, and Ruland, who will possibly be supplemented by N. White, Toaz, J. Morrow, or Bull. Denman, Ruland, and Bellatty are favored to win points for Hamilton in the dashes, which events include the 40-yard, 220-yard and 440-yard sprints.

Campbell, Denman, and Poppe are Hamilton's hopes in the 880-yard run, while Pritchard, Campbell, and Clegg will probably run the mile for the Buff and Blue. Pritchard, Bliss, and Clegg are expected to uphold the Hill's honors in the two-mile event.

Rochester Strong in Field

Stewart, W. Morrow, Bellatty, and Kingsley will run the hurdles for Hamilton. A four-man team will be picked from the Hill sprinters for use in the relay, which will be run off in four laps of 230 yards each.

Rochester is reputed to be stronger in the field events this season than in track events, and from all accounts the Hill representatives in the field will be hard pressed to retain the honors they gained last season. Maynard Jones and Estabrook will put the shot in the meet Friday night. Jones, who has ben bettering his previous record consistently in practices here, is expected to reach 40 feet for the Rochester meet. Ayres, regular weight man last season, will be unable to compete at Rochester. An infected finger has kept him from recent practice sessions.

Schaumann Good in Hurdles

Creagh and Kingsley will represent Hamilton in the pole vault, while Denman, Creagh, and Kingsley will be the Hill entries in the high jump. The broad jump and discus events have been dropped from the meet program.

Wolslegel and Mally, Rochester distance men, are expected to give Hamilton most trouble in the long runs. The Yellow Jackets will be represented in the sprints by two men whose speed in these parts is rather an unknown quantity. They are Morrissey and Jacobs. Schaumann, who showed excellent form in hurdle events indoors last season, is favored to repeat this season at the short distance.

Edward C. MacIntyre, '05, was elected president of the Johnstown Bank, of Johnstown, New York during the past week. He has served as Chairman of the Board of Directors for several years. Besides his banking interests, Mr. MasIntyre is a partner of the glove manufacturing company of Davies, MacIntyre, & Co., which was founded by his grandfather.

While at Hamilton Mr. MacIntyre was prominent in many activities. He was a member of the football squad, manager of basketball, a member of D. T. and Pentagon.

Harold Thompson Made Fellow of Renowned Society

Harold W. Thompson, '12, was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, at its recent meeting held on March 7. He joins the company of Professor Michelson and Benjamin Franklin and other famous Americans who were members of the Society.

According to his own statement he is the only American member of the group who is not a scientist. The society had Sir Walter Scott for president and Alexander MacKenzie as vice president at one time. Dr. Thompson was made a fellow chiefly on account of his book "A Scottish Man of Letters" reviewed in **Life** two weeks ago.

The confirmation of his election carried the statement that he was elected for furthering the cultural pursuits of Scotland and giving to the world useful knowledge of that country. His work in Scotland, while gathering material for his books, was done under the help of a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Dr. Thompson, who is a son-in-law of Professor Samuel J. Saunders, is at present a member of the faculty of the State Teachers College of Albany.

COBURN DIES

C. Albert V. Coburn, ex '33, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, met instant death Sunday when the plane in which he was riding crashed into a high tension wire and foundered after a five minute attempt to right the ship by the pilot had failed.

The plane was bound from Phoenix, Ariz. to Glendale, Cal. and when nearing Calimeas, Cal. struck the wire and precipitated five passengers and two pilots to their death. Coburn is the son of Frederick Coburn, who Thursday relinquished the presidency of the American Airways.

Coburn entered Hamilton with the class of 1933 and was a member of the student body for a year and a half. His passing is mourned by members of his own fraternity and others of the undergraduate body who had acquaintance with him.

HAMILTON MEN ON PRESS STAFF

Many Graduates Mentioned In Semi-Centennial Of Utica Paper

PAUL WILLIAMS EDITOR

Other Alumni Prominent in Fifty Year History of Local Journal

Other Hamilton undergraduates besides Paul B. Williams, '08, editor of the Utica Daily **Press**, received their share of congratulations last week when that newspaper celebrated its semi-centennial anniversary.

One of that paper's guiding hands, Horatio Z. Jenkins, was graduated from Hamilton in 1892, and was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was telegraph editor of the **Press** for many years, and is now one of the editorial writers and market editor. During the World War, the Hon. Elihu Root declared that the **Press** had some of the most illuminating editorials on the great strife, its causes, and progress. Mr. Jenkins wrote many of them. Since his graduation from Hamilton, he has also worked on the Buffalo **Courier**, the Utica **Morning Herald**, and the Worcester **Telegram**.

Other Hamilton graduates on the staff of the **Press** are Lindsley H. Crocker, '27, a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, on the news and editorial staff of the paper, and David H. Beetle, '30, former editor of Hamilton **Life**, who was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

In addition to letters from President Ferry and the Hon. Frederick M. Davenport, the **Press** published communications from several other people at one time connected with the College. Owen D. Young, LL. D., Honorary 1929, wired Mr. Williams: "As one who has been a reader as regular as my physical location would permit of the Daily **Press** for 40 out of its 50 years, I must either testify to its excellent service or indict myself for want of judgment. I do testify to its service and I render my best wishes for its continuance and its increase."

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